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Erindale Receives Refurbishment

Pub, Library, Registrar given facelift

by Becky Kirkwood

Student reaction has been favourable to the newly renovated library and registrar's office. Two new places in the South Building have become more accessible to wheelchairs and scooters.

Security, noise, traffic patterns and easier access for handicapped persons were just a few of the problems that were focused on in the library. The new library includes re-designed circulation and reference desks to improve workflow and service; a barrier free access for those using mobility aids to the library's entry floor and the reserve room; forty-four new individual study carrels on the first floor and entry floor as well as twelve new microcomputers to improve access to catalog and communication networks. To decrease noise levels, six additional project rooms were added on the first floor so that people who decided to talk could book one rather than disturbing those around them.

Judy Snow, Department Head Librarian spoke about the contribution made by all the groups and committees. "It was a conglomeration of effort by all those involved. The library staff were concerned with making a place that students could benefit by."

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Radio Erindale goes stereo

by Natalie Gurriel

Radio Erindale has improved its broadcasting system by its recent decision to switch from Maclean Hunter Cable to Rogers Cable. This system was arranged with Rogers Cable and Bell Canada, and involves two high quality lines: a left and right channel to bring Radio Erindale in FM stereo instead of FM mono. By Monday, September 27th, the station's first broadcast date, Erindale students on campus will be able to tune into higher sound quality and static free lines when your cables are properly hooked up.

"I think that us switching to Rogers is an excellent change because we get a greater [audience] and greater exposure to collective tastes of Erindale students themselves," said Radio Erindale Promotion Manager Jacqueline Valencia.

According to Radio Erindale Station Manager Andrew Morgan, the decision to switch to Rogers Cable was initiated by the original technician Dave Fazateas who helped Erindale set up its first radio station and broadcast system in the early 1970s. Since his visit to Erindale this past year, he strongly recommended that a new system be installed. Although the new system is more expensive, Radio Erindale staff were pleased to change their old system for a number of reasons. The sound

.....See "Mono to Stereo" on page 3



These three hammed it up for the camera last Thursday night at the Blind Duck's first pub.



The Blind Duck Pub sports new exterior artwork, receiving mixed reviews from Erindale students.

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NEWS

Campus Card now buys food

by Kevin Sager

For a year now, students at Erindale have enjoyed the use of a convenient Campus Card. It has proven to be very popular and as such, it has been extended to cover all services which Beaver Foods currently promotes. This includes purchases at Harvey's, Roasters and Spigel Hall, and will, within 2-4 weeks, be expanded to include the Greenery's vending machines, and the North Building's food services.

To promote the new changes to the current card system, a draw is going to be held on September 29, with the first prize being a total of \$100.00 worth of credit added to a card. There are two second prizes as well, both of which add \$50 to a card. The way that the draw will work is that each card purchased would act as a ticket to be drawn at the date of the contest. Obviously, the odds would be in favour of the student who purchased a large number of tickets; a fact not lost on the cards promoters, who see the contest as a way to draw attention to the card.

Erindale Business Services Director Alfred Cheng, who is at the centre of the new service,

hoped that it would improve service at these food outlets by speeding up the extensive, prolonged line-ups.

Cheng also described the cards as having no credit limit, although he said that \$200.00 would be advised as a "wise limit". He further stated that there was no contingency plan for possible fraud or theft of the cards, and that a "let the holder beware" policy was in effect.

Although between 5-7000 cards were sold during the first year of operation, Cheng said that there was no actual revenue generated by them. The cards exist solely as a convenience to students, as well as a way of remaining at the leading edge of college innovation.

"Erindale has been in the forefront of this technology, as far as the University of Toronto is concerned," Cheng said. Speculating, he mentioned that in the future there might possibly also be a card system in use for the shuttle bus, parking service, as well as for paying library fines. He also mentioned that many campuses elsewhere in North America use a similar idea, including cards for security purposes and for purchases of textbooks.

New French colleges to open in 1995

by Helen Goly

On July 9, 1993, Minister of Education and Training Dave Cooke announced that the government of Ontario will open two French-Language colleges of applied Arts and Technology in September 1995. The Ontario Government will also build a permanent campus for La Cite Collegiale in Ottawa. Opened in September 1990, La Cite Collegiale was Ontario's first college of applied Arts and Technologies established in the French language.

"The Ontario Government is following through on its commitment to the francophone community to enhance French-language post-secondary education," said Cooke.

The provincial government will be contributing \$120.7 million over 5 years and the federal government will be contributing \$50 million to complete the French-language college system over a five year period.

According to 1991 Statistics

Canada, there are approximately 550,000 Francophones residing in Ontario with approximately 30% residing in the southern regions, 31% in the north and 39% residing in the eastern regions of Ontario. Currently three quarters of francophone students enrolled in the north are studying at Cambrian College in Sudbury. Locating the new French-language college in the Sudbury area will allow for the sharing of specialized equipment and facilities and minimize the displacement of students and staff.

"The colleges are being built based on the fact that instruction in French is a constitutional right in Ontario just as instruction in English is a constitutional right in Quebec; as well, French is recognized as an official language in Ontario," said Carmen Gauthier, Acting Executive Coordinator for the French language Post Secondary Education Branch of the Ministry of Education and Training.

The other French-language college of applied arts and technology will serve the central/southwestern part of the province and will be based on a "college without walls" concept. This means telecommunications and computer technology will be implemented in the classroom. For example; through telecommunications, students meeting in a classroom in the south/central region could participate in a class being held simultaneously at a northern location.

Although the exact locations of those colleges has not been decided, a board of governors will be set up at La Cite Collegiale to determine the best locations based on local francophone populations.

The development of this initiative came about since many francophone students who studied at the elementary and post-secondary school levels in French language and bilingual programs had no choice but to go away to a French language post-secondary institution. "Anglophones fluent enough in French will also be welcome at French-language schools," said Gauthier.

Gilles Pouliot, the Minister responsible for francophone affairs, said, "...the French-Language College Initiative is finally a reality. Young francophones will now be able to study in their own language close to home. This network will help us develop a valuable source of future francophone professionals in different areas across the province."

Carmen Gauthier stated that funding for the new colleges would not take away from funding for Ontario universities since, there are two separate funding formulas for colleges and universities.

Renovations Improve Look



The new, improved Office of the Registrar, showing the expanded work area and the improved level of service available to students.

cont. from cover.

The Chairperson of the Library Space Committee, Margaret Hawthorn, coordinated staff effort. Other organizations involved were EPUS, ECSU, the alumni, the Library Enhancement Fund community donors and the SAC Wheelchair Access Fund.

Every year students pay ten dollars to the Library Enhancement Fund, five of which goes into an endowed fund over a long term. In total the project cost approximately a quarter of a million dollars.

The SAC Wheelchair Fund, which for a long time remained unused, was finally put to some use. Although the SAC fund paid for the new barrier-access entrance to the library, it did not pay for the new wheelchair accessible doors and lowered counters in the Registrar's office.

Three years ago, a users committee for the Kaneff centre began plans for a renovated Registrars office. The project was made possible by the secondary effects of the Kaneff construction which is where the money came from.

Counters were constructed so

that the depth of the waiting area was doubled and more students would be able to enter in to the actual office. It was designed for easier traffic flow. Part of the counter is wheelchair accessible. The entrance into the office will soon have electric doors for wheelchairs and scooters. Previously, the situation was such that wheelchairs and scooters could get in but not get out.

The re-distribution of office space has also had a major impact, molding the Registrar's office into a one-stop business area. The Financial Aid department moved downstairs as well as the personal counsellor, Shari Blackstein, who moved from the Sociology department creating more office space for them.

Now all of the offices are along one wall where the students can find any service they require in one location.

Les McCormick, the Registrar of the College described the project as one that would "amalgamate the services so they are more user-friendly." He and Karen McLeister helped with the sight plans and went through a year of local planning.

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Reform Party promises grants

by Karen Terzian

The Reform Party has begun its campaign of "asking the people" by sending press releases to campuses such as Erindale. Three Reform Party candidates for the Toronto/Mississauga region shared their wisdom on health care, post-secondary educational funding, job-creation, and other priorities.

Peter Zathey, Reform candidate for Mississauga West (which includes Erindale), stated that two government spending areas considered most important to Canadians were health care and post-secondary assistance. Zathey referred to these as "The two untouchables", and then elaborated on ways to change them. Zathey stated that the party advocates amending the Canada Health Act to allow provinces to experiment with user fees, thereby "provincializing" healthcare.

Zathey also denied that Reform's policy of massive cuts in federal bureaucracy would be anything similar to Bob Rae's efforts with the Social Contract. Stating that Rae's approach was "purely political", Zathey said that Reform's method would be, "...not to remove the people at the bottom who do the actual work, but the middle managers who don't produce anything... and who basically shuffle paper."

Ken Anstruther, candidate for Etobicoke-Lakeshore, denounced the Liberal public works plan saying, "He'll create new jobs by creating new unemployment somewhere else." This statement referred to Jean Chretien's proposal to remove \$2 billion from certain programs and divert them to job-creation.

"Unless you take money from programs that are currently parked and are not doing anything, then you are not really being effective," he said.

Anstruther also explained Reform's policy on post-secondary funding, saying that the party is contemplating a voucher system for students. This would involve giving students a voucher for a given amount of dollars depending on the student's finan-

cial situation. It would enable students to present the voucher to the university or college of their choice and, provided they meet admission requirements, put the voucher towards tuition payment. Neither Zathey nor Anstruther knew exactly how much this would cost, although Zathey believed it would be less expensive than the current system.

Reform Party candidate for Etobicoke-North, Joe Peschisolido, reiterated much of what his colleagues said. He similarly stated that the Reform party would not cut spending for medicare, post-secondary education, as well as old age pensions.

Peschisolido further stated that, in his opinion, the key to the future of the youth is for there to be an availability of long-term, high-wage jobs. He further said that, in his opinion, the best way to attain this condition is to prioritize government funds for education, lower taxes, and lower interest rates. He said that this would create a stronger economy.

Radio Erindale; going from mono to stereo

cont. from cover.

quality had deteriorated, lines were damaged, and general wear and tear was evident with most of the equipment.

According to Morgan, the installation cost of the new lines at \$755.00, plus an additional Bell line rental fee at approximately \$350.00 per month will be "money well spent." A stereo generator and a new limiter is also being purchased. For the past year, Radio Erindale has spent \$120.00 per month for its present Maclean Hunter System. This FM mono system sends Erindale three signals, that is, VHF, UHF, and FM stereo, however, it had not reached many people outside Erindale campus.

Since the 1970s, Radio Erindale has had a set of general distribution amplifiers. These send signals straight to speakers with volume control. The lines allow the broadcast to reach Phase 1 and 2 in Residence, the Crossroads Building and the North Building. The system is still partially in use with Maclean Hunter Cable, but problems with static and general sound quality still exist.

The new system will be able to reach 80% to 90% of students on campus, as well as areas in North Mississauga and North Etobicoke, however, budget considerations are in the process. According to Radio Erindale Business Director Arvin Kashap and

Station Manager Andrew Morgan, the Student Academic Council(SAC) has "short changed" Radio Erindale again this year. A few Radio Erindale staff explained that SAC receives \$4.00 from each Erindale student through their annual incidental fee payment, paid alongside their tuition. According to Kashap, SAC claims that there are approximately 4,000 students, while Radio Erindale staff believe that there are 6,000 students. A formal complaint is going to be made to investigate the exact number of enrolled Erindale students. If Radio Erindale is correct, SAC will owe the station an additional \$8,000.00 this year.

"We can survive without it, because we have money in the bank," said Morgan, "but it will mean that we won't have as big a budget this year."

Presently, Radio Erindale is accepting applications for DJs, news and sports broadcasters and technical staff. Although no experience is necessary, Radio Erindale staff recommend that the proper candidate should be someone who is dedicated to their work and interested in music. A booth will be set up during Club Week in the Meeting Place, but anyone is welcome to drop in at Radio Erindale located on campus between the Residence Offices and Coleman Place. Clubs interested in advertising and voicing their opinions on the air should contact Promotions Manager Jacqueline Valencia at 828-5311.

EPUS might face cutbacks

by Helen Goly

This year the Association of Part-Time Undergraduate Students (APUS), has proposed a rebate reduction that may effect current services available to Erindale part-time students. APUS, located on the St. George campus, receives \$10.00 from all part-time students. For every \$10.00, \$4.00 is given back to the Erindale Part-time Undergraduate Students Association (EPUS), for various programs. APUS is now considering decreasing the rebate from \$4.00 to \$3.00.

The \$4.00 rebate has allowed EPUS to offer services ranging from free coffee and photocopies to bursaries and scholarships. The money also goes to activities like the upcoming wine and cheese parties on September 21st and 23rd. EPUS also provides representation for part-time students

on college committees.

Sue Prior, Executive Director of EPUS said, "APUS has told us that this reduction has nothing to do with fiscal problems. Their reason was that Scarborough Campus only receives \$2.75; however, Scarborough has no representative body like EPUS. They only have a part-time liaison officer, and this office was vacant during the summer."

However, in a memorandum sent by Nancy Watson, President of APUS, to the board of directors, fiscal pressures were outlined as one cause for the considered cutback.

Sue Prior estimated that there are about 2000 part-time students

at Erindale out of a total of 5-7000 full-time, and many of them use the services available in the EPUS office.

"The other night a lot of students came to the office for coffee. We also have a lot of students

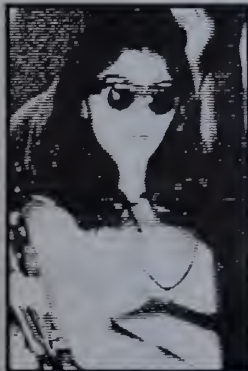
who use the photocopying machines. If the rebate is reduced we will probably have to start charging for the photocopying and coffee. We may also have to cut back on our evening office hours." Prior said.

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Starring Christian Slater and Patricia Arquette and directed by Tony Scott of *Top Gun* fame. Rated R. 7 & 9:40 p.m., Sat. and Sun. 1:30, 4:05, 7 & 9:40 p.m.

Man Without a Face

Mel Gibson's directing debut. Rated PG. 7:05, 10:05 p.m., Sat. and Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 7:05, 10:05 p.m.

The Firm

Yet another Tom Cruise flick. It's pretty good actually. Rated AA. 6:45, 9:45, Sat. and Sun. 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:45 p.m.

The Fugitive

Starring Harrison Ford and Tommy Lee Jones - awesome! Rated AA. 6:50, 10 p.m., Sat. and Sun. 1:15, 4, 6:50, 10 p.m.

ERIN MILLS TOWN CENTRE: *Needful Things*

Max Von Sydow turns in a great performance in the latest translation of Steven King's novel. Rated AA. 7:15, 9:50, Sat. and Sun. 2:10, 7:15, 9:50 p.m.

The Real McCoy

The newest Kim Basinger flop. Rated AA. 7, 9:20, Sat. and Sun. 2:30, 7, 9:20 p.m.

Rising Sun

One of the biggest hits of the summer starring Wesley Snipes and Sean Connery. Rated R. 7:10, 9:40, Sat. and Sun. 2, 7:10, 9:40 p.m.

Jurassic Park

Steven Spielberg's monster-hit. Rated PG (but too scary for little kids) 7, 9:45, Sat. and Sun. 2, 7:10, 9:40 p.m.

Hard Target

Jean Claude Van Damme's newest excuse to show off his muscles. Rated R. 7:30, 10, Sat. Sun. 2:20, 7:30, 10 p.m.

CARLETON:

Bearskin: An Urban Fairytale - R

The King of weirdness (and coolness) Tom Waits stars. 1:35, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.

King of the Hill - PG

A young boy is abandoned by his family and forced to live by his wits. Fri.-Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45.

Orlando - AA

Sally Potter's movie version of Virginia Woolf's fantasy biography. 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

The Story of Boys and Girls - PG

Fri.-Thurs. 1:45, 4:25, 7, 9:15 p.m..

Le Chene - AA

1:40, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40 p.m.

Olivier, Olivier - R

About a French family that rediscovers a vanished child six years later. Fri.-Thurs. 1:45, 4:30, 7:14, 9:35 p.m. (subtitles)

Manhattan Murder Mystery - PG

Diane Keaton joins forces with Woody again in a worthwhile effort. Fri.-Thurs. 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:30 p.m.

Un Coeur En Hiver - PG

Fri.-Thurs. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:20 p.m.

Like Water For Chocolate - AA

The title literally means "an extremely agitated or sexually aroused" state. See it. It's supposed to be really good. Fri.-Thurs. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:15 p.m. (subtitles)

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A committee has been formed to review the Division of Science at Erindale. The mandate of this committee is to report to the Principal "on the effectiveness of the Division in offering the best possible education in the Sciences and a framework of productive research, within the context of the College's and the University's mission and with due consideration of the College's present and prospective resources".

This announcement is intended to invite all undergraduate students to provide written or verbal comments and suggestions to the committee (Deadline: October 1/93). The committee wishes to focus attention on examination of the structure and staffing of the Division, the working environment, equipment and resources, with a view to making recommendations. Comments and suggestions can be sent to Professor U.J. Krull, Chairperson of Science Division Review Committee, Room 4037A, South Building, Erindale.

Please feel free to contact any member of the committee to express your comments. The committee membership includes Professors Alison Fleming (PSY), John Bland (MAT), Shiu Luk (GGR), Ian Orchard (Assoc. Dean Sciences) and Ms. Esther Levesque (Graduate student, BOT/AGSAE).

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"All generalizations are dangerous, even this one."

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Limericks

A retired Civil Servant from Gately,
Who lived in a home known as stately,
Kept lions, for fun,
In a wire netting run,
But he hasn't been seen around lately.

Once a raven from Pluto's dark shore
Brought the singular news: 'Nevermore.'
'Twas of useless avail
To ask further detail,
His reply was the same as before.

'Princess,' said the Frog, 'do not wince:
I'll convince you I'm really a prince!'
So he changed - into tights -
And demanded his rights,
And nobody's heard of him since.

Said Tennyson: 'Yes, Locksley Hall's
A story that always enthralls,
For it comes down to this -
She gave me a kiss,
And then a good kick in the balls.'

There was an old Scot called McTavish,
Who attempted an anthropoid ravish,
The object of rape
Was the wrong sex of ape,
And the anthropoid ravished McTavish.



There was an old Scot called McTavish

It's A Fact

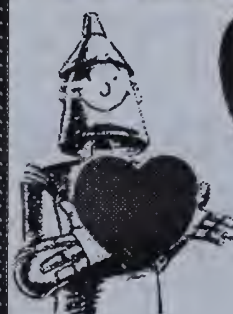
A million years ago there were probably less than a hundred thousand men and women on Earth. They were furry, apelike creatures living in the most fertile parts of Africa, Asia, and probably Europe. They did not think of themselves as much different from the animals around them, for no one had ever heard of human beings. They could grunt, murmur, and communicate and slowly evolved sophisticated languages to outwit their enemies. By 8000 B.C., their numbers had grown to an estimated three million, most of them hunters but many also skilled herdsmen, and quite a few beginning to learn to sow and reap, which enabled them to live in villages.

In succeeding millennia man's population kept on increasing and accelerating, no doubt stimulated by such developments as his marvelous discovery that he could persuade cattle, horses, and buffalo to plow, the wind to sail a ship, and flowing water to grind grain. By 2300 B.C., his number was approaching 100 million and in Roman times about 300 million, reaching 500 million only in the 17th century. Then his invention of the steam engine, with its massive cheap power that launched the industrial revolution, surged man's population again, pushing it to a billion by the mid-19th century. From there it accumulated to two billion in the 1920's, three billion about 1960, four billion in 1976, and five billion in 1988. Summing up, the explosion of man's population in the 20th century amounts to a thousand-fold increase in its growth rate: from less than .002 percent increase a year before the advent of farming to two percent today. How can this dire explosion be brought under control? That's the question for us all to ponder.

Five Tantalizing Tongue Twisters of Tenuous Taste-Part I by Frederick John

1. The seething sea ceaseth and thus the seething sea sufficeth us.
Used by legendary radio newscaster Lowell Thomas as a warm-up for his shows.
2. Betty Botter bought a bit of butter. "But," she said, "this butter's bitter. If I put it in my batter, it will make my batter bitter. But a bit of better butter will make my batter better." So Betty Botter bought a bit of better butter, and it made her batter better.
Lord Laurence Olivier's favorite "warm-up" tongue twister.
3. Three gray geese in the green grass grazing: Gray were the geese and green was the grazing.
Favorite of the late Metropolitan opera star Enzo Pinza.
4. Moses supposes his toeses are roses, but Moses supposes erroneously. For Moses he knowses his toeses aren't roses, as Moses supposes his toeses to be.
Sophia Loren's English teacher made her practice this one.
5. The sixth sick sheik's sixth sheep's sick.
The most difficult one-line tongue twister, according to the Guinness Book of World Records.

Definition; remarry (v.) = a triumph of hope over experience. **passport (n.)** = a photograph a person laughs at without realizing that this is the way their friends see them.



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We were a lot more efficient this week and I even got to be irresponsible - more so than normal. Wait until we actually hire a copy editor an establish schedules. Kevin, you spent a long time here again but it is worth it in the end. I hope you really love rowing. M & T, I hope everything worked out well. I think this blurb was started because of the madness that transpires at 4:00 in the morning, but we don't really run into that much anymore. Remember office hours start this week. Staff outing soon (not on us).



Hi, is this the BASKETCASE?

It appears some people listened when a plea went out to people to get involved. Of course it seems their focus was narrowed in, tunnel-vision like, on the Blind Duck. Getting involved is considerably trickier than you might think. Several of Erindale's sports teams are still desperate for participants, but athletics aren't for everyone. The next, or one of the next, most obvious choice would be to join a club.

There exists at this once great, now passable, institution a club for anything and everyone. If you are part of the rapidly increasing majority who wish to join a club for cod fisherpeople who sleep on their heads, do not despair. The beauty of our democracy (ha ha) is that you can start one yourself.

Here at Erindale the clubs tend to focus on ethnic differences; this can be welcoming for a newcomer feeling out of place, but daunting for someone wishing to expand his/her horizons. If you are part of an ethnic minority - or majority - you can sign up for a club which will attempt to successfully segregate you from the rest of your brethren students. Toronto is considered to be the most multi-cultural city in the world. To survive it would seem necessary to get along equally with people of all races but this doesn't get promoted here at Erindale.

This coming week is the annual Clubs Week in which clubs actively encourage new membership. One glaring problem is that these clubs don't try hard enough to dispel the myth that you need to be of the particular culture or race to join a certain club. Table after table of eager club executives appeal to passersby but still the feeling remains that you are not like them. One of these things is not like the other, one of these things just doesn't belong...

It is time that the MSA, ISA, ECCF, ICE, CASE and CSA formed one large multi-cultural club to explore each others backgrounds and heritages. Perhaps a united student body would be more effective in combating the various problems Erindale faces.

Graduate? - Get a grip

As the 1993-94 year commences these familiar words fill the corridors of Erindale College. Frustrated students realizing their courses have been changed or that they neglected to ballot are faced to pick up courses that barely fit into their schedules.

Now there's a new word - BALLOT- . The request for courses is often thrice the capacity allotted. Through balloting procedures preference can be awarded to students who are specializing or majoring in the given field. However, many students are still confused about what balloting is all about and that ballot deadlines were at the end of last year.

Yes, I do mean "awarded" courses through balloting procedures. I knew something was drastically wrong when on my first day of classes I was told I should be thankful to be awarded a spot in this class. The bottom line is if I'm paying almost \$500.00 for a single University course, shouldn't I be able to take whatever I want to?

Forget taking a cause that actu-

ally just interests you anymore. In some foreign Universities you decide your major upon accep-

Guest Column

Suzanne Lynch

tance to the school and they hand you your schedule of courses for the next four years without choice. Is this the answer to the obvious frailties of our current higher education system? Is this what academia in 1993 has come to? Higher tuitions, more students, less space, less choice of courses and less instructors? Am I paying for a University course that I'm not even interested in? In some cases, fourth year students have even had to postpone their plans to graduate for a year because they can't get into the courses they need. Is the Faculty aware of this?

However, we must remind ourselves that our Professors are not to blame. Students cannot place fault with them as they are vic-

tims too of the system. This problem is much bigger than that reaching federal economic and political levels.

One faculty advisor sympathized and noted that with more students entering University and the present chaotic state of the system, coupled with the miserable economy, that we, the students of this age will be forced to work twice as hard to achieve what our parents did a generation ago. Am I prepared to work twice as hard as my parents did? Are you?

And yes, we have a right to be upset and a right to say so. University is difficult enough these days what with course loads and rising costs. Who needs these added pressures! This chaos has reached unacceptable levels and something, somehow, someday will have to change. Perhaps not during our bleak stay at Erindale, but perhaps by the time school life is all but a memory to us. In the meantime, keep hangin'! It can only get easier from here!!

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In Memorium

"Auntie Em" will be missed

It is with great sadness that we announce the sudden passing of Erindale student Emily Baran, on August 12, 1993 in Siena, Italy. Attending Erindale for the last two years, Emily was a languages major (French and Italian) who was selected for, and was partaking in the Study Elsewhere Program in Siena Italy when a tragic car accident took her from us. Services were held for Emily both in Italy and also upon her return to Canada. She has been laid to rest at Trafalgar Lawn Cemetery in Oakville, Ontario.

Popular, friendly to all she met, and constantly on the go, Emily, or "Auntie Em" as she was affectionately known, was admired by all who knew her. Emily excelled academically, held two part-time jobs, always had time for family and friends, maintained a religious foundation, and still partied with the best of them every Thursday at the Duck.

Emily was a wonderful, caring person who always had time for those she cared for, even if she herself was having a 'brutal' day. We'll deeply miss "Auntie Em" - coffees in the Greenery until 6 o'clock at night, extended study hours in the library when there was an attractive member of the opposite sex there, work outs, basketball & hockey games, and dancing the night away at the Duck. Life is not quite the same without Auntie Em - her warmth, her smile, and her frequent laughter are now just memories. But for the many friends whose lives were touched by her, Emily, in her own special way, will always be with us. For those who are interested, donations to the Hospital for Sick Children in Emily's honour would be greatly appreciated.

Written by her loved ones.

**Emily
Rosemarie
Baran**



**April 18, 1972
August 12, 1993**

When THEY come a knockin'

"Yes, hello?"
"I am the Grim Reaper. I am death"
"Is this about the hedge?"

- from Monty Python's *The Meaning of Life*
It's not about the hedge.

When THEY come knocking at your door, you'll know it. When you hear a light rapping and a polite wait before another light rapping, you know THEY have arrived. Their plan is not about neatly trimming the excess branches off the vast and sweeping vegetation that surrounds your humble home. THEY are not coming by to offer you something for free or to praise you for being such a hardworking and dedicated student.

THEY are at your door because THEY want your money and, if it is convenient, your soul.

THEY come - not bearing gifts but coupon-wrapped boxes of chocolate covered almonds, raffle tickets, flowers, deals on aluminum siding, and assorted ideologies. THEY come with smiling faces, earnest looks in their eyes, apologizing for their calculated disturbance, arms full of highly disposable literature and/or highly disposable consumer goods. For the most part, a prompt yet emphatic, "No, thanks" is the most polite and efficient means of restoring peace to both your mind and home.

Of course, there are occasions when temptation can overwhelm the most steadfast of individuals. At \$2.00 a box, I don't care what the cause will be, there's a damn good chance I will buy a carton or two of these ever-so-scrumptious almonds and inhale the entire contents in less than an hour. But even this, an occasional lapse in budgetary judgment, is not good in the long run.

The most persistent, and arguably, the worst of the bunch are, of course, the JWs (Jehovah's Witnesses). I relate to you the following true encounter:

It is 9:55 am, a chilly Tuesday morning in the wonderful month of November. Test #2 in

the cryptically titled Personality course looms in the disappointingly near future; I have roughly fifteen minutes of quality cramming time to shove as much knowledge about Gestalt theory and therapy into my sleepy, text-weary head. There is a knock at the door. "Come in", I bellow, which is the customary and proper way for one to greet a visitor if one lives in Phase One residence. Instead of a familiar face looking to "borrow" some of my rapidly diminishing groceries, there is simply a repeated knocking at the door. "Must be someone important," I hastily surmise, eventually recognizing my poor judgment when I open the door to find two middle aged women holding tiny bibles and bags of handsomely illustrated leaflets.

In all fairness, I must say that I am greeted by very polite and friendly smiles, which quickly turn to looks of concern when they request "just a few moments of my precious time."

My reply is equally polite, but blunt. "Thanks but I'm busy right now", I say. THEY nod as if in complete sympathy and agreement. However, this does not stop them from launching a ten-minute lecture on the importance of God to those who seek his help.

I'm not seeking anybody's or any deity's help. What I seek is quality time with which to absorb as much as I can about Frederick Perls and empty-chair techniques. With a sense of urgency building deep within what feels like the pit of my stomach, I kindly ask if THEY will excuse me. Again, simultaneous emphatic nods give way to further bantering about their organization and its potential relevance to my young adult life.

Fighting the urge to shout a series of four-

letter commands, I inform them of my impending test and, all smiles, begin shutting the door. Before the door can completely close, a fistful of what passes for literature is quickly pressed into my reluctant hand with an assurance that my opinions regarding these writings will be sought in one to two weeks time.

Could this incident have been avoided? In retrospect, I'm not convinced that it could have been.

Whether THEY speak the truth or a pack of blasphemous lies is neither my concern nor my conjecture. Nor is it my wish to either debate or espouse the merits of the Jehovah's Witness religion. What I despise wholeheartedly is the approach employed. THEY come with an offer. I have needs, yes? I have wants, yes? THEY have come to fulfil my wants and needs. For a few moments of my time. Or for a small fee. For a few moments of my time or for a small fee THEY will leave me alone and let me go about my business and I will feel better (and often, fuller). If I support their worthy cause my wants and my needs will be met for a brief period of time. Thanks a lot. I appreciate your concern.

However, I don't want it. And I don't want your goods. Whether you are two activity-starved housewives on an ideological selling spree or an attitude-sporting, Chicago Bulls attired fifteen year old offering forth a bucket of wilting carnations, I don't care. Please don't come knocking any more.

And to all those new students who are making Erindale residence their home for at least the following eight months, I candidly advise you: just say no.

If there's something you desire, be active, not passive, in your acquisition of that desired object. Even if it means just walking down the street to the chapel on the hill. You'll thank yourself for being a dynamic participant in the choices and events concerning your livelihood.

Guest Column Kyle Phillips

CAREER CENTRE NEWS

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FEATURES

“God let Adam and Eve choose to
“Rescue those who are unjustly sentenced

Insights and perspectives:

Solitary Retrospective

Submitted by a 3rd year student at Erindale

It's over. Get on with your life.
This is how my summer ended.

It was mid-July when I learned that I was 2 weeks pregnant. This news was not a complete surprise as my boyfriend and I had been having sex without using any contraceptives for the past few months.

I told my mother first because “Tyler” was out of town. While she was supportive, it was obvious through her tone that she wanted me to have the child. But single, jobless and only 22, the benefits of an abortion were undeniable. It would relieve me of unwanted social, economic and psychological burdens.

My doctor referred me to the Bay Centre for Birth Control in Toronto. It was through this health centre that I learned that I would be one of 90,000 Canadian women to have an abortion this year.

When I told my boyfriend that I was pregnant his reaction was similar to mine: frustration intertwined with fear. Yet, abortion was our only option. We considered ourselves too young and too naive to raise a child. For weeks prior to the abortion we considered adoption. But we knew full well that we could not give up a child that had been carried to full term; the attachment would be too great.

As well, Tyler and his family are Catholic. Believing that life begins at conception, they feel that *all* abortion violates the sanctity of life and that abortion allows an individual to shirk her responsibility for her action. However, upon serious consideration of the many options, Tyler and I felt that we were being very responsible. Most people believed that we lacked courage, that abortion was the easy way out. We disagreed totally. No matter what we opted for—abortion, adoption, or marriage—the decision would weigh on us forever and the repercussions, either social or economic, would be severe.

It is easy for those on the outside looking in to say you are bad, you are a killer, you are heartless. These people do not realize how painful it is for me to see expectant mothers or children playing in the park.

I used to believe that if I ever got pregnant I would have the child. I was pro-life and proud of it. However, things change when you find yourself in that situation. Your financial position takes on epic proportions as you wonder how you will ever support a child if you can't even support yourself. And realistically you feel you have let yourself down because you once said that you would never get yourself in that situation. You have also let your parents down; parents who have always asked you and your boyfriend when they can expect grandchildren.

Being pregnant made me feel like a woman. For so long I thought I couldn't have a child, yet there I was with an embryo growing inside me. As my breasts grew and body adapted to early pregnancy something happened. I became saddened by the fact that this brief state would soon come to an end. In the course of one day I learned how easy it is to take a life, perhaps not a fully formed life, but a life no less. I said to Tyler upon leaving the hospital: “You wouldn't believe how many babies died today.”

I must live with my choice forever.

This feature examines the issues surrounding abortion and covers both the ‘facts’ and some of the associated emotions. Due to the nature of some of the content discretion is advised. Some readers may be offended.

by Richard Watson

In Canada there is no legislation preventing abortion. In fact, abortion is considered by the Canadian Medical Association to be a safe, minor, medical procedure which usually doesn't take more than fifteen minutes to complete.

The standard abortion technique is called suction curettage. During this operation, the woman's cervix is either numbed with a local anesthetic or she is put to sleep with a general anesthetic. The doctor then inserts a speculum (a duck-billed metal instrument which pushes the cervix open)

into her vagina.

Once the cervix is dilated the doctor inserts a small tube which is hooked up to an aspirator machine, similar to an air pump at a gas station. This machine's suction empties the contents of the uterus through the tube. The uterus' walls are then softly scraped with a small scalpel to remove all remaining tissue.

So when does a *tissue* become human? Recent studies show that by the end of the first trimester (12 weeks), this 3 inch *tissue* can swallow, suck and curl its toes. In fact, the fetus' nerves and muscles are already at work and its heart pumps nearly 60 pints of

blood through its circulatory system daily. Even as early as six weeks, the embryo's heart is beating and its blood cells are circulating with each heartbeat. By the end of the first trimester, most medical experts clearly distinguish the body of the fetus from the body of the mother. The fetus now has a separate genetic blueprint, its own rate of growth and development as well as a separate organ system.

If it is accepted that a fetus is a baby from the onset of heartbeat (6 weeks) then abortion is a form of killing.

The majority of abortions in Canada, 89.7%, are completed in the first trimester, while 7.4% are done between thirteen and sixteen weeks, and 2.9% over sixteen weeks. Right now, Canada is without an abortion law. This means that an abortion can legally be executed anytime during a woman's pregnancy. If it is accepted that a fetus is a baby from the onset of heartbeat (sixth week) then abortion is a form of killing. Drawing a comparison with life-support patients, the ability of a fetus to live outside the womb should not be a legal, moral or ethical factor for determining life.

In 1987, a study was published in The New England Journal of Medicine which claimed that fetuses can feel pain. The study determined that the fetus' pain receptors begin to pick up sensations in its head at seven weeks, followed by its face, hands and



An ultrasound of a fetus at 3 months. The baby is starting to look like a real person with hair and eyelashes.

The development of the embryo: the 1st trimester

WEEK 5

The embryo is fairly easy to see with the naked eye. The spinal column is beginning to develop. The foundations of the brain and the spinal cord are appearing. Length: 1/8 inch.

WEEK 6

The head begins to form, followed by the chest and abdomen. The heart, which is only a single tube, is beating. Blood cells are made and are circulating with each heartbeat. Blood vessels in the umbilical cord to the placenta are forming. There are small depressions where the eyes will develop and the beginnings of a mouth. The lower jaw is visible. There are arm and leg buds. Length: 1/4 inch.

WEEK 7

Indentations that will form the fingers and toes are visible. The intestines are almost completely formed. The lungs are formed but they are still solid. There is dramatic development in the head. The inner parts of the ears are developing and so are the eyes. There are holes for the nostrils. Bone cells appear in what has thus far been cartilage bone. This marks the change from embryo to fetus. Length: 3/4 inch.

WEEK 8

All the internal organs are in place. The major joints of the shoulders, elbows, hips and knees are obvious. The spine can move. The genital organs are vis-

ible, though the fetus still looks fishlike. Length: 1 inch.

WEEK 9

The mouth begins to develop and the nose is there now. The most rapidly growing parts are the limbs, hands and feet. The hearing mechanism in the ear has developed. The baby begins to move around quite a lot. Length: 1 1/16 inch; weight: 1/16 oz.

WEEK 10

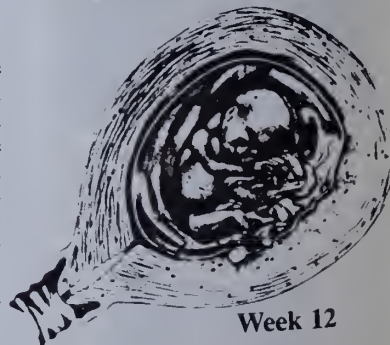
The external parts of the ears are beginning to grow and the eyes are well formed. The head is still large compared to the rest of the body and its development is pronounced. The fingers and toes are distinguishable, but joined by webs of skin. Length: 1 3/4 inch; weight: 1/8 oz.

WEEK 11

The ovaries and testicles are formed, as are the external genital organs. The heart pumps blood to all parts of the body. By the end of week 11, all the internal organs are fully formed and functioning. Only in rare cases now will these organs be harmed by infections, chemicals or drugs. Length: 2 3/16 inch; weight: 5/16 oz.

WEEK 12

Closed eyelids are distinguishable as the face becomes properly formed. Muscles are starting to grow on the body which makes the limb movements more pronounced. Brain and muscles coordinate. Joints contract, toes will curl and it sucks. The fin-



Week 12

gers and toes are fully formed. The baby can swallow and takes in the amniotic fluid. Length: 3 inch; weight: 5/8 oz.

Source: Dr. Miriam Stoppard's *Pregnancy and Birth Book*, Dr. Miriam Stoppard. Ballantine Books: New York, 1985, pp:72-73.

to eat from the Tree of Knowledge." --Gerald Vandezande
 ed to death, don't stand back and let them die." (Proverbs 24:11)

abortion vs fetal rights



To terminate a pregnancy requires much soul searching. Yet the choices--to bring an unwanted child into poverty, single, jobless, angry, frightened--are so limiting.

feet at eleven weeks. While it remains unclear how much a fetus is able to feel while it develops inside the womb, this definitely makes it difficult to balance the right of the mother with the right of the unborn.

I believe that only a woman can make the right decision about her life. There is no "perfect" contraceptive and in many prosperous countries, large numbers of women choose abortion because they have decided that they do not want children at all or any more children than they already have. These women are not acting out of social or economic pressure, but out of a will to shape and live a life of their own choice, not dominated by unexpected pregnancies and unwanted children.

The Worldwatch Institute, an American research agency funded by the United Nations, estimates that seven out of ten

women using ninety-five-per-cent-effective birth control still need at least one abortion in their lifetime to maintain a two-child family. While most women do not choose to terminate pregnancy lightly, twenty-five per-cent of women opting for abortion are repeat patients.

Many pro-lifers argue that the institutionalization of abortion is immoral as it negates value, life and the right of the unborn. They are upset that in the two decades of legalization, the number of abortions has consecutively increased while the condition of women's lives has remained the same. In 1970, the first full year that hospitals were legally permitted to offer therapeutic abortions, 11,000 were performed in Canada. By 1989, the number had climbed to 80,000.

Since legalization, women

have benefited from greater access to high-quality services. The overall complication rate for abortion in Canada is at an all-time low of 1.3 per cent; for first-trimester abortions, the rate falls to below 0.7 per-cent. According to the Women's Health Centre in Toronto, "A comparison of the mortality rates for other common types of surgery with that for abortion indicates that a first trimester abortion is safer than an injection of penicillin, twice as safe as a tonsillectomy, and 100 times safer than an appendectomy."

However, before 1969, when abortion was illegal in Canada, many women died or had severe medical problems resulting from "back-alley" abortions or attempting to induce abortions on themselves. Thousands of women were treated in hospital emergency rooms all around the country because they suffered from severe bleeding, shock, cervical damage, perforated uterus, infection and gangrene.

Yet, abortion does not cure any medically classifiable illnesses or diseases. Even rape and incest do not "medically" necessitate abortion. The majority of abortions are for mental help reasons such as depression, the inability to provide for a child and a loathing for children.

There are several Toronto pro-life groups which give support to women during and after their pregnancies. They provide temporary homes, clothing, furniture, food, adoption advice and medical information.

Since these agencies receive most of their funds from private sources, they are currently having difficulty keeping up with the demands of the women due to the poor economic climate. Despite good intentions, these groups are unable to free mothers from debt and dependency on support agencies and their own families.

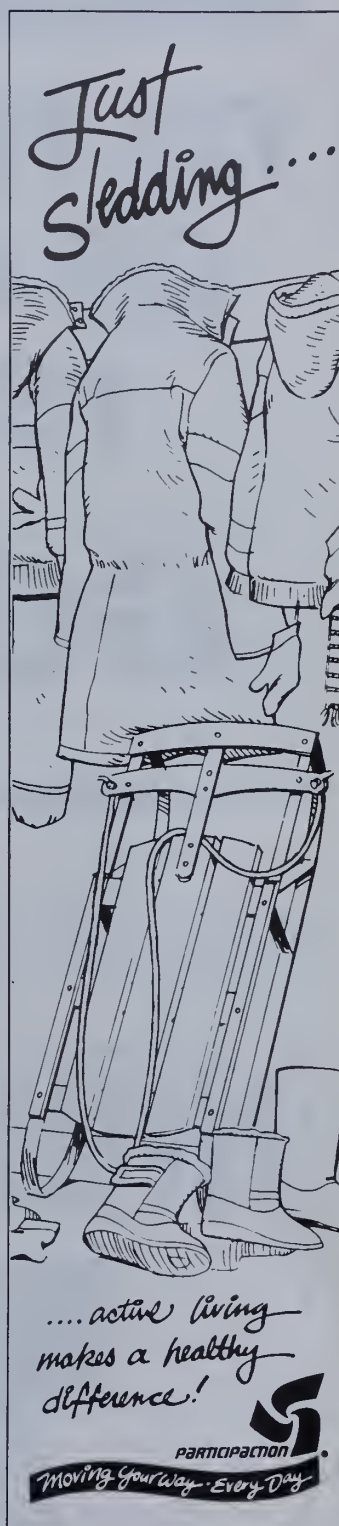
Unfortunately, pro-life groups can not prevent the children who are unwanted,

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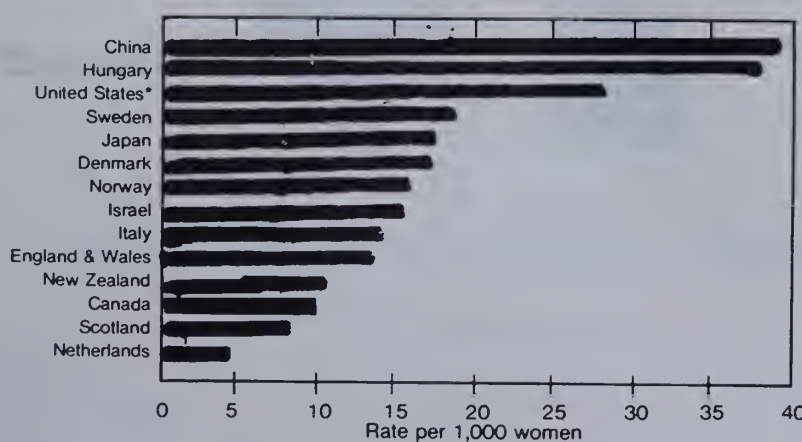
hated or simply ignored from the real pain they experience daily. Many of these children are victims of child abuse and have little, if no, social protection from the mothers who bear them.

While the pro-life movement seeks to protect defenseless fetuses from being unnecessarily killed, the pro-choice movement maintains that a human termination of pregnancy protects defenseless children from after birth horrors.

Pro-lifers also try to prevent human beings from playing "God" and evaluating the merit of individual lives. However, I do not believe that the right to life of the fetus is sufficient in every case to override the right of a woman to choose an abortion. A woman should not have to bring an unwanted child into the world which she cannot love, support mentally or afford.



LEGAL ABORTIONS Rates per 1,000 Women Aged 15-44 Years. Selected Countries. 1987



* Relates to 1985

Source: The Allan Guttmacher Institute, New York, New York, USA, 1990.



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Christian Slater and Patricia Arquette star in a film that rivals *Reservoir Dogs* in terms of on-screen violence.

Top Gun with attitude

by Norah Cleary

True Romance, the latest film written by wunderkind Quentin Tarantino is simultaneously a hip comedy, a sappy romance, and a brutally violent drama. In other words, it is pretty difficult to summarize on paper.

Alabama, (Patricia Arquette) is the call girl with a heart of gold, who finds 'true romance' with Clarence (Christian Slater), a mild mannered comic store clerk with a penchant for Elvis and kung fu movies. When the newlyweds suddenly find themselves in possession of a suitcase full of cocaine, things start getting interesting. And violent. Very violent.

Obviously, this is neither the time nor place to introduce a discussion arguing the necessity of such violence in films, so I will limit my comments to this: when you sit down to watch a Quentin Tarantino film, you know not to expect a Disney cartoon. However shocking, or even gratuitous it may seem, Tarantino and director Tony Scott (*Top Gun*,

Beverly Hills Cop II) ensured that the violence remained relevant to the telling of this story.

While many people may go to see *True Romance* specifically for the controversial violence, I suspect there will also be a turnout based on the "beefcake factor" supplied by Slater and supporting actors Brad Pitt, Val Kilmer and Gary Oldman. They may be disappointed, however, since they are all playing characters leaning towards caricatures - especially Oldman as a dreadlocked pimp who thinks he's black, and Kilmer, who appears as the spirit of Elvis. The supporting cast is rounded out by Dennis Hopper, who gives a surprisingly understated performance as Clarence's dad.

Unfortunately, what makes *True Romance* such a great movie is precisely what makes it so difficult to review - it's got an atmosphere, a kind of attitude, which draws the viewer in, and stays with him long after the lights come up. It's unlike anything I've ever seen, even though it's based on a fairly conventional plot that can, however, be summed in three words - "It's so cool."

Hot bands on hot nights

When I wrote my last exam at the end of April, I was both relieved and dismayed. Relief came quickly when I handed in my last exam and I knew that I wouldn't open another book until September (or maybe even October). I was dismayed because I had four long months of work not to look forward to. The only salvation I had was music; and this was the summer for it! I had the chance to see many bands - some good and some bad. Here are some of the hi-lites.

The Lowest Of The Low was the first must on my list of shows

The Canadian Music Scene by Lynn Ross

to see this summer. After seeing them perform a phenomenally energetic show at our very own Blind Duck Pub, I was compelled to go to their Lee's Palace show in early June. *The Lowest Of The Low* put on a crowd-pleasing

show playing tunes such as "Henry Needs A New Pair of Shoes" and "Eternal Fatalist." The past year has been very successful for the band. They've been fortunate enough to tour across the country opening for great acts such as 54-40 and Australia's *Weddings, Parties, Anything*. The band is also a finalist in CFNY's New Music Search Contest. The follow-up release to *Shakespeare My Butt...* is due out in early November. Or even better, you can catch the band playing this Friday, the 24th, at Brock University in St. Catharines.

Another local band from Toronto caught my eye (or ear) this summer. This trio call themselves *hHead*. Their sound is somewhat of a cross between *Sloan* and *Mudhoney*. The crowd at The Ultrasound moshed to songs from the band's indie release called *Fireman*. Notable tracks include the title track "Fireman", "Collide", and "Flower". *hHead* is also a finalist in CFNY's New Music Search

Contest.

The most surprising act I checked out this summer hails from Vancouver, B.C.. I had heard so much hype about the band *Rymes With Orange*, that I was prepared to be disappointed. Wrong! Without a doubt, *Rymes With Orange* put on the best show of the summer. The beat is a little more "dancy" than I usually like, but the voice of Lyndon Johnson (not the old guy) is truly amazing. Everyone at The Ultrasound was either up dancing or sitting down tapping their toes. *Rymes with Orange* have an independent CD out titled *Peel*.

One very hot July night, my friends and I went to Hamilton to see a band from Ancaster called *The Soul Virgins*. We were in a bar called Greensleeves and the upstairs (where the band performed) was about the size of my room at res. The environment was certainly intimate, and the band blew me away!

I have a difficult time describing their music. They're like the *Black Crowes* - but harder. A real rock'n'roll type of sound. *The Soul Virgins* played a grueling 2 hour set on one of the hottest nights of the summer. (It also gave the singer a good excuse to take off his shirt). The vocals were powerful and the keyboards added to the sound. *The Soul Virgins* play regularly in Hamilton at Corktown - it's worth checking out!

Last, but not least, I went to see Erindale's own *Wrench*. The first opportunity that I had to see *Wrench* was at the Blind Duck Pub when they were competing in The Battle of the Bands. To be honest, I really didn't know what to expect. Every member of the band looked so completely different that I wondered if they could bring their individual styles together musically. They did. And they did it well. Their sound was a little hard at times; but nevertheless, very catchy.

Pub art sucks

Well, we are into our second week of classes and already everyone is stressed out! Luckily, we have the Blind Duck Pub to distract us from our work. Last Thursday the pub hosted the first pub night of the year boasting a new look and a good sound. According to George Kidd (manager) the pub was at capacity by 7 p.m., and a good time was had by all. He even commented that he had an unusual number of positive comments about the music, and with so many people with different tastes in one room, that is a miracle!

If you haven't already noticed there have been a few changes at our beloved campus watering hole. The menu has been up-dated with additions such as nachos, a breaded veal plate, chicken souvlaki, and - are you ready for this - an all day breakfast with sausage. Mmmmm...sounds much better than a Harveys burger!

A new satellite dish will bring more variety, and up-to-date movies to the pub's TV screen. The very popular movie night will be on Tuesday or Wednesday nights weekly depending on which movie is most attractive to viewers. A pool tournament will be featured on the off-movie night so get your cues chalked up!

I wish I drank beer because I hear the Mighty Duck homebrew is great. George describes the brew as "wildly popular". The Oktoberfest version is being featured right now, and is being served in pitchers. Yes, the pub has pitchers!

Now, what I want to know is what was Faisal Shaheen on when he painted the outside of the pub? I'm no art expert but I know when something looks good and when something doesn't. The work that was done on the interior last year looks good - I know that much. I also understand that Shaheen was trying to create a shadow effect on the exterior and that the figures were supposed to be blurry, but the results just look very cheezy and quite amateur.

The inside ceiling is painted with names of bands, and while I wouldn't decorate my bar like that, the ceiling does look more interesting - especially for those people who end up on the floor drunk. But then again, they probably wouldn't be able to see one foot in front of them so how can they hope to focus on the ceiling?

I guess I just have high expectations because of the quality work found in Erindale's Art and Art History program. Is Faisal Shaheen part of this program? If he isn't, then why was he chosen to paint the pub in the first place? It seems to me that if you want a local artist to do some highly visible work on a large scale for some pay, then you would give some poor art student a break and hire them. If Shaheen is an Art student, then in my opinion he's got some work to do.

Am I alone on this? I don't think so. If you are disappointed with the "facelift" on the pub's exterior write ECSU a letter and tell them how you feel. We students paid for this art work. Do you think we got our money's worth, or did we get a flawed product off the discount table in Bargain Harold's?

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Video Flicks

by Erik Twilight

Franz Kafka went to work one morning to discover one of his few friends had disappeared. Thus begins *Kafka*, a brilliant, surreal journey into the mind and world of Czech author Frank Kafka. Although quite new on video, this film was released in 1991 and quietly disappeared, like some clerk in 1919 Prague.

Directed by Steven Soderbergh, *Kafka* is filmed predominantly in under-exposed black and white. This conveys to the viewer a depressing Prague which is a dark, shadowy city, in which everyone seems to be watching everyone else. A castle overlooks the city and over-sees its people, as they scurry about in their limited free time.

The film opens with Kafka's friend, Edward Raban, fleeing a bizarre man who eventually catches up and kills him.

The following morning, Franz Kafka (played by Jeremy Irons) arrives at work where he is a record keeper. The office looks like a big box of clerks with a smug little office messenger, (Joel Grey), and the chief (Sir Alec Guinness) to keep the workers efficient and obedient.

When the police summon Kafka to identify the body of his missing friend, they suggest that he committed suicide. However, a co-worker and friend of Raban, Gabriela Rossman, suggests he was murdered.

To solve the mystery, Kafka enters the castle. Interestingly, the world of the castle is in colour. This is a literal contrast between the bleak, grey world of little, insignificant people and the world of the supervisory class.

The castle is a remarkable stronghold of state ideals, where the powers that be attempt to learn what causes people to think as individuals and how to eliminate this characteristic of the human mind. As Kafka tries to escape the castle, a climactic battle ensues on the observing end of the microscope. Kafka and a castle henchman literally fight over the mind of the common man.

Kafka's world of mental slavery, meticulous and endless paperwork, state cynicism and oppression finds him caught in what could be one of his own stories. He is a lone man, confronted by unfathomable bureaucracy and bureaucrats who champion the uniformity, and the dreary sameness sought by the state in its efforts to produce an efficient society.

Kafka the movie is more than an experiment that puts a writer in one of his own stories; those unfamiliar with any of Frank Kafka's works can take relief in the fact that the film is compelling in its own right, as an exploration of a twisted world which is uncomfortably reminiscent of our own.

Royal Trux Smell Good at Edgewater

Experience and beauty are somewhat synonymous terms. Once when I took a whiff from a friend's bottle of fish emulsion, I found myself drawn back again and again to the revolting stench wafting from the inside of the jar. Before long the bottle was rotating amongst the hands and noses of everyone present, all of whom were, like myself, cringing at the smell, yet eager to smell more of it. Although the scent was far from what most would call pleasant, the sheer uniqueness was enough to open my eyes to a new and therefore interesting experience.

Royal Trux's performance last

Wednesday at the Edgewater was like smelling the fish emulsion. Listening to croaks and grunts into a microphone draped with the little-bad-girl bangs of lead singer Jennifer Herrema was not difficult; indeed it was inevitable. Just as inevitable as was a second whiff of the fish guts after the first one nearly knocked the analytical consciousness right out of me. Put a woman who looks like a teenage

Kim Gordon and sounds like an

old-age Nina Hagen-gone-slut on a stage and surely at least some people will be unnerved.

Yet while the *Trux* could get an emotion across to an audience by the support of Herrema alone, it came as no surprise to hear this band actually play not in subordination to the vocals, but in support of it, often plunging with the muses in more wider-reach-



Word out
with Chris Barany

ing instrumentals which seemed to elaborate, not pull away, from the gritty mass that is *Royal Trux*. Such trashy street funk experiments were often blanketed by swirling flourishes from a mighty Korg organ a la Sun Ra. Who ever thought to bridge Sun Ra and pop music? While the de facto shock energy did tend to ween down to a plateau near the end of the show, the real interest of the audience never went astray. *Royal Trux* were clearly in sharp form in demonstrating their fearless attitude towards experimentation with a pop format. To dive into such a space takes guts--to communicate emotion through such a medium takes talent. While they may not always smell so great, the *Trux* are radical enough to offer a palette of sounds which are, if not pleasing to the ear, inspirational to the mind.

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Sports

Warriors need all support they can get

by Dale Lawless

Football is back and Erindale is set to take the Mulock Cup in it's 100th year.

Hardened by their 26-0 thumping at the hands of St. Mike's in last year's interfaculty final, veterans like Rob Moore, Aaron Polesky and Rob Gramada are recruiting some Iron Club regulars to add punch to the line-up. Rumour has it that Pete Perone will take off his skates and put on the cleats

The interfaculty league is celebrating it's 100th anniversary, was axed last year by the St. George Department of Athletics

as part of their extensive budget cuts. To maintain the tradition Erindale Athletics Director Peter Baxter agreed to convene the league. The schedule starts September 26th at Erindale and a special 100th Anniversary game on U of T Day October 2 will pit Erindale against St. Michael's on the back campus just prior to the Varsity Blues game against Laurier.

There will also be a season kick-off game at Erindale on September 26 at noon.

For those interested in playing Warrior Football see Chris Wanschura or Peter Baxter for details.



Warriors get set for their upcoming match against Engineering/Trinity this Sunday, September 26.

Erindale Rowing Club continues tradition

by John Armstrong

Now that you have attended your first classes and eaten huge quantities of yellow death, you might be wondering what extra-curricular activities are worth devoting your time and effort to. If you are interested in developing muscle tone and avoiding the frosh-fifteen then take a look at the Erindale Rowing Club. Erindale trains its teams out of the Don Mills Rowing Club, located at the mouth of the Credit River. Rowing is Erindale's only varsity sport and competition is offered at two levels, varsity and novice.

The novice level is open to all first time rowers who have not entered competition and provides the same expert coaching as the varsity level. Although rowing is a physically and mentally demanding discipline, the fundamental skills can be learned fairly quickly with patience and commitment. The club enters several regattas each year and has worked hard to develop an excellent program. Last year was their most successful season ever and Erindale hopes to repeat that achievement this year.

Since practices have already begun please make contact with the Erindale Rowing Club as soon as you can.

WE NEED YOU!



photo by Jon Boer

by Lynne Davis

It looks as if the recession has not only affected our financial situations, it has also affected this year's participation in sports, especially women's.

Due to students having to find jobs and go to school, they do not have the time to take on extracurricular activities, this is drastically affecting our turnouts. Coaches have been hired for teams that in the past have had terrific numbers of participants.

Maurice Cristello, coach of the women's Division I soccer team finds that many women just don't have the time or the energy to show up to for 7:30 practices. Last year's squad was a fine-tuned machine, whereas this year's is chock full of beginners. Cristello encourages beginners. He feels strongly that he can get shape everyone's potential, and perhaps take the championship from our Scarborough rivals.

The Division 1 soccer team has their first game Monday, Sept 20. Hopefully the turnout will improve.

As for the various women's sports such as basketball, which have not begun yet, the hope is that many women turnout. It is very important to remember that university is not just about studying; athletics should be, and is for most, a vital part of the university experience. Considering this year marks the 100th anniversary of women in UofT sports, it would be sad to see it become the year of lowest participation.

The lacrosse team is also having a hard time getting people out. Only 4 prospects showed up for the practice last week. For all those interested, just get your ass out there. Who cares if you don't know what you're doing, Dennis Directo, a very skilled lacrosse player is coaching, needs people to coach.

Sportsbits

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Leaf's lineup in review

Following their storied playoff drive last season, the Toronto Maple Leafs have taken several steps this off season to ensure such prosperity continues in the future. Playoff heroes Doug Gilmour, Wendel Clark, and Felix Potvin have all been given

new contracts. Potvin's deal was by far the most significant as he jump-started his salary from 145,000 a year to a figure about ten times that amount. Clark also became a member of the millionaires club and Doug Gilmour is in the process of having his measly million dollar a year income increased substantially.

Dave Ellet has decided to play

out his option, as has Dave McLWain. Essentially Ellet wishes to test his value on the free agent market next year. Cliff Fletcher should seriously consider trading him now because they will receive no compensation for him at the end of the year. As for

McLWain, he should consider lucky if he makes an N.H.L. roster anywhere this year. Expect the Leafs to put him on waivers in October, with little interest coming except from truly desperate teams.

Fletcher insists that while no major trade is in the works, a minor one is likely. Ellet could be the one to go, or maybe Dmitri Mironov. The Leafs need

to make a bit of room on their blueline as the next couple of seasons should see jobs go to Drake Berehowsky, college star Matt Martin, and Europeans Janne Gronvall and Kenny Jonsson. Jonsson was their number one pick this past year, and a dividend from the Grant Fuhr deal. He played with the team in London and impressed all who watched him. Unfortunately he will not be allowed to come to Toronto until after this season.

Leaf prospect Landon Wilson has decided to forgo the Western Hockey League for the N.C.A.A.. The former U.S. high school star was the top rated right winger in this spring's draft. He not only can score but he also likes to fight. Leaf fans should see him in about three years.

My spies at Maple Leaf Gardens tell me that the power skating classes for Rob Pearson have really paid off. Apparently the once cement-footed Pearson has been skating with much more speed and agility. Look for him to score 30 goals this year. Maybe the most important aspect of this year's training camp has been the play of Alexei Kudachov. The Russian centre has demonstrated a gift for playmaking and a general sense of hustle at both ends of the rink. He is tentatively pencilled in as the number two centre, but coach Pat Burns has not ruled out the notion of playing him with fellow Russian Nikolai Borschevsky, a number one liner last year.

I would like to take a moment now to discuss money. Although it is redundant to mention it, the salaries in the N.H.L. today are ridiculous. It seems to me that the once exclusive millionaires club in the N.H.L. now allows anyone to enter. There are some extremely average players that are cashing in seven figure paycheques. I know that he was all anyone could talk about in the playoffs last season but is Marty McSorley really as good as his contract would indicate. From what I can remember the three most mentionable moments from McSorley's playoff drive are:

1. His cheap shot elbow on the much smaller Doug Gilmour.
2. His losing a fight to Wendel Clark, and finally...
3. His using an illegal stick in the final against Montreal that was detected and arguably lost his team that game and perhaps the series.

Aside from McSorley the owners really have to decide whether or not they should be paying over a million dollars a year to players the likes of Kelly Miller and Fredrik Olausson.

Around the League: Toughguy Link Gaetz was traded to the Edmonton Oilers for a 10th round draft pick....Steve Larmer may be headed to Detroit for Martin Lapointe and a pick....Grant Fuhr reported to Sabres camp almost 20 lbs overweight.

Dropping the Gloves

with Manfred Sittmann

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Celebrate! 100 years at UofT

"Women's Athletics Fight For Respect" was the headline of a feature article in this week's Campus Canada Magazine. What an apt title! This year celebrates 100 years of women in sport. As we mark this anniversary, we look around to see that although women have come a long way in athletics, there is still a long way to go.

As a national level as outlined in the article, Doug Graves illustrates how difficult it is to find funding for women's sports, especially those of OUAA and CIAU calibre. Pat Murray, Co-ordinator of Interuniversity Sports at York feels that the media ignores women's sports, even those that are just as exciting as women's. "Sponsors want to support sports with strong media profile so they get a bigger bang for their buck", says Murray.

Here at UofT women's sports garner some support. However Men's Varsity Football and Hockey have much more support; perhaps not on a commercially-backed level, but the more exposure each sport gets, its increased popularity and participation is inevitable.

REVELATIONS from Tamara

Look at what happened last year when DAR made cut-backs to the athletics program. Which program got the majority of support and which programs lost out? Men's football was by far the most important sport to continue. A few others such as women's hockey or gymnastics didn't fair so well. Why? For the same reason that women's sports at the national level have trouble gaining support. The better they do and the more people watch are what determine the importance of maintaining a particular program. Whatever happened to sports for the fun of it? It seems that business controls everything.

On an even more local level, let's look at Erindale. The first week of school has gone by and men's football is the most popular. Women's sports like soccer, touch football and field hockey have to practically beg to get people to play. Why is that? Because women's practices for these three sports in particular are relegated to 7:30 a.m. Rowers don't mind it, but the majority of others do. Why can't women get practice times like men's football? You don't have to look that far to find the answer.

For all three levels of athletic participation you will find undoubtedly that women's sports are usually, and I will grasp at saying unintentionally, short-changed. Are women more interested in their studies? Are we going to accept this situation as unchangeable?

These are questions I have not yet answered. But I definitely believe that the more interest in a sport, the more preference it gets. If women are going to change this they must get out and show everyone that they believe in their ability and their sport. Only then will anyone stand up and take notice. Until then we will have to settle for second best. Ahh...not this cat!

INSIDER'S Report: I am glad to be back at school but wish my roommates would let me sleep in. I am very glad to be single, finally.

By the way, I am quickly learning that life is about having fun. I am glad someone introduced that to me again...if partially. Thanks.

The Bullpen

by Damir Rukovanjski

It's September and the pennant races are heating up in baseball. The Jays have been atop in a close race for the entire year, but for the whole season it looked like the national league would not entertain us with any pennant races.

Just three weeks ago the San Francisco Giants and the Philadelphia Phillies had their pennants in the bag. From the start of the season, the Giants lead the N.L. West, and most of the time had a six or seven game lead over the Braves. Despite boasting the best starting rotation in baseball, the Braves' anemic offence could not reward the good pitching with wins.

At the All-Star break, the Giants lead the Braves by ten and a half games. Then on July 20 the Braves ripped off the San Diego Padres (who hasn't these days!) by trading 3 minor leaguers for Fred McGriff. The Braves have gone 40-12, since then. As of September 16, the Braves were 4 games up on the Giants, who are going through their first slump of the season. Despite losing 5 of 6 to the Braves, the Giants were not playing too badly. They are 26-24 since July 20th, and were 26-16 before their current losing

streak.

The Giants are hurting; guys like Will Clark and Darren Lewis are spending time on the Disabled List, their staff ace John Burkett and Bill Swift, once Cy Young candidates, are now slumping, and their offence has gone South.

Look for the Braves to hold onto their lead and win the pennant - while I lose 10 bucks.

The Phillies have led the N.L. East for the entire season, most of it by 8 or 9 games. It didn't matter how well the Montreal Expos played, they just couldn't gain any ground.

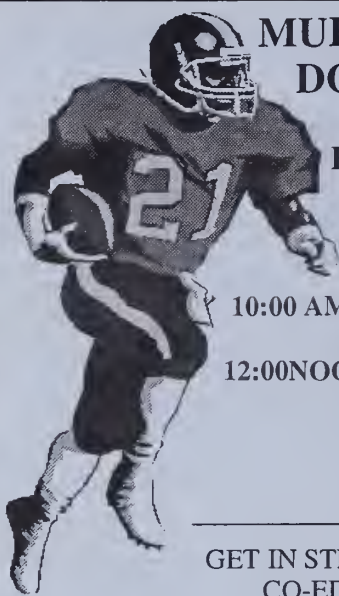
Just three weeks ago, the Expos were 14 and a half games behind the Phillies, and seemed ready to call it a season. Staff ace Dennis Martinez cleared waivers and was claimed by the Braves. Then Martinez vetoed the trade, in what seemed to be a foolish move at the time, and the Expos moved back into the race. Since then, the Expos have gone 18-2 and have vaulted to within 5 games of the Phillies.

Is this just another late-season surge by the Expos, damned to break their fans' hearts? Is this a legitimate run for the pennant? Or just a salary drive?

I think I'll put my money on the Phillies.

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THE CO-ED FITNESS PROGRAM (AEROBICS) BEGINS MONDAY SEPTEMBER 20TH. THE FITNESS CLASSES OPERATE ON A DROP-IN BASIS. PAY A ONE TIME FEE OF \$30.00 AND YOU CAN ATTEND AS MANY CALSSES PER WEEK. CLASSES ARE 50 MINUTES AND CONSIST OF A WARM-UP, AEROBIC, MUSCULAR STRENGTH/ENDURANCE ADN A STRETCHING COMPONENT. ANYONE INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING IN THE PROGRAM MUST REGISTER WITH THE ATHLETIC OFFICE IN ROOM 1114. OUR FITNESS PROGARM CONSISTS OF 22 CLASSES OF VARIOUS TYPES. SCHEDULES ARE AVAILABLE FROM THE ATHELETIC OFFICE.

**ON-CAMPUS
INTRAMURALS**

ENTRY DEADLINE DATES

**M/W/CO-ED 4 ON 4 BEACH VOLLEYBALL
TOURNAMENT WED. SEPT. 22**

**MEN'S BASKETBALL AND TOUCH
FOOTBALL LEAGUE THURS. SEPT 23**

PLAY DOWNTOWN TEAMS

CO-ED INTERFACULTY SOFTBALL
TOURNAMENT TUES. SEPT 21
DEADLINES ARE FAST APPROOING FOR
A NUMBER OF OTHER TOURNAMENTS
AND LEAGUES.

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MORE INFORMATION.